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A SAFE NEATLY CRACKED.

THE JOB DONE WITH THE CONNIVANCE OF A BANK PRESIDENT.

Experts Open the Big Vault of the Fulton National Bank in Brooklyn-They Had to Do It, Because the Cashler Couldn't -A Belt Fell Out of Place and Kept the Bank's Resources Under Lock.

At 3.30 o'clock this morning the steelbound vault of the Fulton National Bank of Brooklyn was cracked by a gang of expert

The vault contained all the bank's valuables and securities to the amount of many thousands of dollars, but strange to say, not a cent was found missing this morning, although as a piece of safe-cracking, the job was one of the most successful on record.

As a matter of fact it was simply a friendly act of burgling, that was entered into with the full consent of President Hazzard and Cashier Noxsen, and accomplished, much to

their satisfaction.

The gang of cracksmen were led by E. M. Hendrickson, the safe manufacturer, of Brooklyn, who built the vault twenty years

Brooklyn, who built the vault twenty years ago.

He and his men had been working on a refractory lock on the inner door of the vault ever since 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Shortly before that hour the paying-teller, Mr. Kenmore, had arrived at the bank, and according to his usual custom had proceeded to open the vault to get the books out. The outer door worked rather stiffly, but when he came to the iron door of the inner compartment, although the combination worked all right, the boit would not move, and all efforts to open the door proved unsuccessful.

The discovery created some consternation among the officers of the bank, and Mr. Hendrickson, the maker, was sent for immediately. He said it might take three days to get topen, and that made the bank officials still more fluried, because the closing-up business of the month is always heavy, and my delay would put them away back in their business and give their depositors lots of trable.

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trouble.

A kit of burglars' tools and a can of gun-perder were brought into requisition by the headly cracksmen and they began their werk at once. It was not found necessary to se the gunpowder, for by cutting a jagged piece out of the steel door of the vault the soll which had fallen out of place was ex-posed and the cause of the difficulty quickly

removed.

Everything in the vault was found to be in order, and this morning business at the bank was resumed at the usual bour. The only difference was that the clerks had to work livelier, and will probably have to stay after bours to-night to straighten out the books.

Yesterday the necessary exchanges were made by giving depositors and customers checks on other banks.

IN AND AROUND BROOKLYN.

"Red Jim" McDermott is probably not in ooklyn, and certainly was not on Oct. 10, if two etters from him published in yesterday's Citizen are authentic. The Citizen says they certainly are is his handwriting, and the postmark shows they sere properly mailed at Copenhagen, Denmark. date named. It would appear that McDernott now goes under the name of De Neoulier. le makes an offer and a threat as follows, speaking of an interview he had with a representative of the English Government at Berlin in 1884: " In of the English Government at Berlin in 1884: "In that interview I learned how the unfortunate man Daly had been betrayed from New York and sent toprison for life, and I have little if any doubt it was through the same source the Government obtained the necessary information in relation to Dr. Gallagher, Festherstone et al. This part of my case I can prove home, and am willing to sumfit it to such men as Col. Downing, of Washington; Major Horwan, Col. Cavanagh and Gen. Tem Burke, of New York. I am ready and able to put the saddle on the right horse.

The sentence of Edward Thompson, convicted robbing ex-Senator Coe's residence, was postpened by Judge Moore yesterday at the request of d. On the trial Truckman Schneider swore that at the time when Thompson was charged with Sping from the police he was in reality flying from Sancider, who was chasing him to punish him for Towing a potato at him. This morning Thompsaid his name was Taylor.

"Isn't Taylor English for Schneider?" asked

"Isn't Taylor English for Schneider?" asked sidge Moore.
"Yes, sir, it is."
"Isn't your name Schneider?"
"I've always been known as Taylor, and was mirried by that name."
"The man who swore you threw the potato at his is your brother, han't ne?"
"No, sir."

" No, sir.
" He is your brother. I will grant your counthe request for a postponement of the sentence.
New you can go back and reflect that your record
is pretty well known to this Court."

siderable comment has been occasioned in Twenty-sixth Ward over the registration of arles Becker, the notorious forger, who was resed from the Kings County Ponitentiary on Jule 15, 1887, after serving a sentence of six years and six months for forging five-hundred and onemand-franc notes on the Bank of France. shand-france notes by the Balls of Albanders and Sker has not been restored to citizenship since a release from the Penitentiary, although an ef-st in that direction has been made in his behalf. Is hardly likely that the Governor will interfere this behalf, as his record is a bad one. The has hardly likely that the Governor will interfere that behalf, as his record is a bad one. The baks of the Penitentiary show that he was arrested in New York for forging a check for 505,000 cathe New York Trust Company; also arrested in the for forgery, and turned State's evidence and was released. Atterwards he was arrested and cavicted of forgery in Turkey, but escaped from facon. Since Becker's release from the Penitentry he has been living quietly in East New York.

he Elberon Social Club, of South Brooklyn, organized three years ago by thirteen young the membership being limited to that num-The Eagle recalls that Charles Arthur Gilgen, thirteenth on the list, soon died of pneumonia. of the superstitious members called attention he fact that the deceased was the thirteenth ber of the club, and insisted that the member should be either diminished or increased. as should be either diminished or increased. In resulted in the club's taking in thirteen new subers. Afterwards thirteen of the members lighted, forming another club. Two weeks ago slight the old members met and organized for apresent season. It was not the intention of the old to limit its membership to thirteen, but on the maint has total footed up to that number exity. The last member elected was Frank C. Colstination of the companions, as he was tendered and accepted the office of retary. He called the members sitention to fact that the membership was but thirteen, and so one remarked that he hoped there wouldn't a repetition of their sad experience in relation to fact that the matter, and collins said that he has defined about the matter, and Collins said that he has defined about the matter, and collins said that he has defined and the matter would happen, anset hey were all too young and healthy to die sawhile. A little over a week later Collins was suicide. The remaining twelve attended the seral on Sanday last, following their late combinate of Greenwood Cemetery.

THEY WERE THE SOURCE OF ANDREA AND THE ARREST OF CONEY ISLAND'S FRANCO'S FATAL TROUBLES.

Bullet Through His Hend Terminated the Italian's Life To-Day-Two Brief Notes Which Were Written by the Despondent Man-Franco Was Young, Handsome

Andrea Franco, one of the proprietors of Ladjing & Franco's Italian restaurant, at 13 South William street, committed suicide early this morning by blowing his brains out in a closet on the third floor of the building in which his restaurant is located. According to one of the waiters, Mr. Franco

arrived at the restaurant earlier than usual, and the door was unlocked before 7 o'clock. When he came in Mr. Franco was sitting at the cashier's deak in the front of the restaurant, writing.
About 7 o'clock he finished his letter, put

t in an envelope and directed it and then went out, as the waiter supposed. by the Stone street entrance, to mail the letter.

This was the last time he was seen alive. His partner, John Ladjing, who is an Alsa cian, had been to Fulton Market early and came in about 7.20. He asked for Franco, and was told that he

He asked for Franco, and was told that he had gone out to mail a letter. A few minutes afterwards a boy from the printing office upstairs came into the restaurant and said that a man had shot himself on the third floor.

Ladjing and the waiter ran upstairs and found Franco lying upon his back, at full length on the floor of the closet, with his head sgainst the corner, slightly raised. He was surrounded by a pool of blood, which had run down through the cracks in the floor, and had stained the wall from ceiling to floor in the store below.

A big, five-chambered 42-calibre revolver lay at his feet. One of the chambels contained an empty shell, and the wound in the right side of the dead man's head, from which a stream of blood was still oezing, showed that death muyt have been instantancous.

taneous.

The bullet, which was almost as big as a The bullet, which was almost as hig as a man's thumb, apparently entered at the ear and must have passed completely through the skull, for blood had issued also from the other ear. There were no marks of powder on the face, and the man must have held the weapon at some distance.

The two notes which he had written were found in the pocket of his coat, in one envelope, which was unsealed and addressed to his par ner, Ladjing.

They were taken possession of by the police. They were both acknowledgments of debt, one being in Italian and the other in French.

French.
The first, translated, was as follows:
I hereby declare that I owe to Signor Angelo
Fornerio to som of \$260, which I oblige myself to
pay at his request, In faith,
ANDREA FRANCO.

The other note, also translated, was this: The other note, also translated, was this:

I declare that I owe Mr. and Mrs. Abade the sum of \$170, and I engage to pay them the same sum at their demand.

AMDREA FRANCO,

Ladjing, the partner of the dead man, was overcome by the tragedy. He said that Franco, who was only twenty-eight years old, lived at 110 West Thirtieth street, and that they had been in partnership ten months, having bought out Plavano, the former proprietor, on Jan. 1.

Franco told him only last night that he was in trouble with his debts and said there was also a woman in the case.

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Ladjing offered him money to pay his debts and advised him to change his place of residence and then get away from the woman. He seemed to be very despondent, however, when they parted at Twenty-third street and broadway.

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Franco was a handsome young fellow, rather stout, and had black hair and a dark mustache. Both he and Ladjing were formerly waiters at Delmonico's.

MRS. DINSMORE'S MISSING DIAMONDS.

Their Owner Very Reticent and the Police Not Sanguine of Their Recovery.

Mrs. Curran Diasmore, of Grand and Gates avenues. Brooklyn, the wife of the broker of that valued at \$2,800, which she claims was stolen from a secretary in a most mysterious manner about

a secretary in a most mysterious manner about three weeks ago.

On the 14th of last month the Dinemore family, which had lived at No. 179 Washington Park, removed to the Vendome apartment-house, at Grand and Gates avenues. The day previous to the removal an auction sale of household furniture was held at the old house. One of the secretaries, which was not disposed of, contained a jewel-casket in which were the diamond earrings and pins that are said to have been lost. When, about a week later, the deak was opened, the jewels were missing.

pins that are said to have been lost. When, about a week later, the desk was opened, the jewels were missing.

Detective Joseph Price, who has had charge of the case, has been unable to find any trace of the missing gems, and, according to the views of his police associates, is not likely to. When asked regarding the robbery, Inspector Mackellar smiled as he remarked:

'It is another of those mysterious robberies where the diamonds were the only valuables lost, when others might have been as well."

At the Fourth Precinct, in which the Washington Park house is situated, Capt. McKelway acknowledged that the first information he had received of the robbery was from the reporter, although the house was but five minutes walk from the station. Mr. and Mrs. Dinamore had both retired when he reporter called upon them in their new quarters, but through the closed door Mrs. Dinamore informed the reporter that she would rather have nothing more said about the matter until the property had been recovered. The real value of the jewelry, she said, was greater than stated and the stones could never be replaced. She was sorry the facts had leaked on, as she had not even told her friends, and admitted that she had reported the alleged robbery only to Detective Price, who lived but a short datance away.

As the reporter left the request to keep the matter quiet was made a second time.

SPECIAL NOTICE,

Although the Baseball Season has closed the Lovers of Sports will continue to find in "The Evening World's" Extra full and accurate accounts of the events of the Track, the Football Field. the Ring, the Gymnasium and General Sports.

Johnny Davenport's Pull Going. John L Davenport, the Republican Chief Supervisor of Election, is meeting with ill-success in

imprisoning Democratic voters. Three prisoners, arrested on his warrants by his henchman and Special Deputy Marshal Bible, have been refused admission at Ludiow Street Jail y Warden Keating because they were not properly committed. committed.

Davenport now issues warrants with United States District-Attorney Walker's name crased from

The new steel Staten Island ferry-boat Erastus Wiman arrived at St. George's to-day.

The Richmond County Republicans will parade to-night, forming at Fort Wadsworth, and marching along the shore to Port Richmond.

Beginning to-morrow, the Staten Island Rapid Trausit Company will substitute female ticket agents for the male employes and will do sway with the ticket-choppers.

DEPOSED BOSS IS IMMINENT.

Judge Cullen Fixes Ball at \$5,000 Each, and District-Attorney Ridgway Promises to Arraign the Seven Men on Monday-More Silces of Quay's \$25,000 to Be Paid Out for Catching Republicans.

Seven men who were arrested for coloniza tion by the New York police last night were brought to Brooklyn early this morning in charge of Detectives McNaught, McCloskey, Sheldon, Mulvy, Mulry, Cosgrove and Handy. Previous to their arrival Lawyer Pearsall

walked into District-Attorney Ridgway's office and said that Moritz Herzberg understood a warrant had been issued for his arrest and he wished to surrender. A few minutes later Herzberg appeared, accompanied by ex-Judge Morris

The prisoners were then taken upstairs and arraigned betore Judge Cullen.

arraigned before Judge Cullen.

Moritz Herzberg was first arraigned. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of bringing men over to register illegally.

District-Attorney Ridgway asked that an examination be made at once, but on motion of the defendant's counsel, the examination was set for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The District-Attorney then begged that \$10,000 bail be required to insure the prisoner's appearance, for, he said, there was over a dozen complaints against him, and he wanted to make sure of his appearance. He wishes to present the case to the Grand Jury on Monday morning.

Judge Cullen set bail at \$5,000. Aaron Herzberg was then arraigned and his case was similarly disposed of.

At this ex-Judge Morris jumped to his feet and said that he understood that there was a warrant out for the arrest of Supervisor John Y. McKane.

All the secused men pleaded not guilty and were remanded to Raymond Street jail until Saturday morning.

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Saturday morning.

McKane brought Joseph Kuntz. the New York brewer, into court and he went bail for the Herzbergs. He said he owned property worth \$300,000, which was mortgaged for District-Attorney Ridgway to-day received

bother attorney kingway to-day received two copies of the Gravesend registration books, and it shows a registration of 1,400 voters. This is for two days only. Last year's total registration only amounted to 800 men, and this fact, together with the confession of George Birney, one of the prisoners, shows that wholesale colonization has been attempted by the Herzbergs.

bergs.

Much surprise is expressed that McKane should drive to Headquarters to ball out the accused colonizers. It was expected that he would pose as a martyr and claim that it was a "job" put up by the "Boss" McLaughlin crowd. His personal appearance and deep interest in the matter in company of Herzberg settles the question of guilt in the opinion of the detectives and will probably lead to the arrest and prosecution of McKane.

bly lead to the arrest and prosecution of Mc-Kane.

Headquarters detectives have warrants for hundreds of colonizers who left the city to vote at Coney Island, and they will be ar-rested before or on the day of election.

It is a curious fact that all the money drawn from the Republican National Com-mittee should be for the arrest of voters col-onized to swell Harrison's vote, John Y. Mc-Kane having declared his intention to sup-port the Republican National, State and county tickets.

WORKINGMEN OUT FOR REILLY.

Pledging Their Aid to Him in His Race for the County Clerkship.

Senator Edward F. Reilly is receiving efficient aid in his canvass for the County Clerkship from workingmen who remember his efforts in their behalf at A bany. Many organizations have, unsolicited, passed resolutions pledging their assistance to him. The following testimonial was adopted by the Roller Association of Piate Printers, Local Assembly 5, 304. Knights of Labor:

Whereas, The plate printers of the city of New York are now endeavoring to a cure the passage of House bill 9,623, which provides that all United States Govern-ment securities, such as bonds, notes and internal-

feiting: and, Whereas, The Roller Association of Plate Printers acknowledge their great obligation to Senator Edward F. Really for his unswerving devotion and attention to their interest, his unselfish endeavors to secure in every possible way the legislation applicable to their welfare;

Marcos, Senator Edward F. Reilly has been placed in nomination by the Democratic organization of Tammany fall for the position of County Clerk in the City and the County Clerk in the City and the City pledge themselves in every honorable way to promose
the election of Senator Edward F. Reilly as County
Clerk and will endeavor to add to his success by every
means in their power, and to this end we piedge the individual efforts of every member of our Association.
From Local Assembly No. 3,837, Knights of Labor, of Washington, also composed of plate printers, came the following resolutions:
Whereas, State Senator E. F. Reilly, of New York,
has seried an envisible record for himself as one of the
foremost and most successful advocates and champions
of the isboring man's infarence.

foremost and most successful advocates and champior of the laboring man's interests; and Warress, Such a record could not be attained without the deepest, most s near and earnest feeling and effort on the part jof Senator Reilly for the tolling masses therefore,

on the part of Senator Reilly for the toiling masses; therefore,

Resolved, By Local Assembly No. 3,837, located at Washington, D. C., that we tender a vote of our most smeere and warm thanks to Senator E. F. Reilly for his well-directed real and tireless industry in behalf of the toiling meases; and, further,

Resolved, That we feel greatly indobted and obligated for the great services he rendered our craft at Albany, at Washington and elsewhere in our fight against the use of steam presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: and further,

Resolved, That our Recording Secretary be and hereby a directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to benator Reilly and copies to other assemblies in New York City.

At a mass-meeting of the brushmakers of this city the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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Whereas, The Brushmakers' P. and B. Union, a New York, being a regularly organized body of mechanics for the purpose of projecting and advancing the troper at the newer possible and lawful way, deem to proper at the newer possible and lawful way, deem to proper at the newer possible and lawful way, deem to proper at the newer possible and lawful way, deem to proper at the newer possible and lawful way, deem the suffrages of the people of this city and county, who have proved themselves to be the friends of organized labor, and who have not in their official canacity given aid, comfort and encouragement to a class of people hated and detected by all honorable and unright laboring much and acknowledged by all decent occopie to be the most despicable of mankind, commonly known as "scabe," and in other ways endeavored to deleat the afforts of organized labor to better its condition; and Whereas, We believe Mr. Ringh J. Grant, one of the nominess for the Mayoratly of this city, to be an upright and honorable gantieman whose reor of for honesty as a city official is unimpeachable, and one who if elected to the office of Mayor will fill the same with unusual ability, honesty of purpose and self-respect, so necessary in the chief magistrate of this greek commonwealth; and Whereas, Senator Edward F. Reilly, who has been

in the chief magnetrale of this greas commonwealth; and

Whereas, Senator Edward F. Reilly, who has been placed in nomination for County Clerk of the county of New York, has a record as State benator which particularly commends him to all workingmen who desire to show appreciation of services dine in their interest; has ever been the champion of the people; has damonstrated during his official career that he has the coorage to defy corrupt monopolies and to hold sacred the rights of the people who placed him in the homorable position he has so ably and bonestly filled,; and has a record in politics witch is clean ane square; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we do heartily and unqualifiedly indoes the nomination of Mr. Hugh J. Grant for Mayor and Secator Edward F. Reitly for County Clerk, and pledge curselves to their support and be it further.

Resolved, That we have the utmost confiduce in the gentlemen nominated for the various/offices in the city and county with the above-named gent emen.

Daniel Sullivan and M. Shelley, who are in charge of the arrangements for raising a fund among workingmen for defraying the expenses of Senator Heilly's canvana, report that good progress has been made. Their headquarters are in room 8 of the Morton House, and it is expected that contributions will begin to flow in rapidly within a day or two.

"CLEVELAND WILL NOT DARE TO SEND

LORD SACKVILLE HOME."

But When He Heard the News Last Night Prevent from Appearing Funny Before the American People-His Prediction Was as Rash as Minister West's Letter.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Oct. 31.—The Associated Press report of Blaine's speech in Albany yesterday was "doctored" last evening to suit the afternoon news from Washington concerning Sackville.

The Associated Press report follows the sentence, "What they are doing is trying to get the English Prime Minister in London to recall him." with these words: "Mr. Phelps. the American Minister in London, as we get news over the cable, is dining out at Hatfield with Lord Salisbury," &c.

Between these two sentences Blaine said, and was applauded as he spoke : "Three foreign Ministers in the history of our Government thus far have had their passports given them at Washington for doing less than Lord Sackville has done in intervention with our affairs and Mr. Bayard or President Cleveland, neither one of them (I make that prediction to-day—there is a week left of the campaign) will dare to send Lord Sackville home.

The stenographic report for both the Asso-ciated Press and the United Press contained

ciated Press and the United Press contained these words.

The United Press report sent the special as delivered.

The Associated Press report was prepared by the Albany Express, and as the news of Sackville's dismissal was received in that office before Blaine's speech was sent out the speech was "doctored" by striking out the

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Young Girl Brutally Assailed and Dragged Into a House.

Patrolman Edward Deering arrangeed a colored laborer named Thomas Robb, of 293 Degraw street, in Judge Boyd's court this morning, and told a story of a dastardly at-

morning, and told a story of a dastardly attempt to assault a young girl.

Deering said he was patrolling Fifth avenue last night when he heard a woman's loud screams coming from an unoccupied building near President street and saw the colored man stooping over Ella Wilson, a girl of eighteen years, who lives at 75 West Ninety-eighth street, New York.

The girl was struggling and crying for help and said the man had forced her into the building. She had just left the house of her married sister. Mrs. Mary Ferrow, of 297 Fifth avenue, when he seized her and dragged her into the place. Robb was held for further examination.

Brooklyn News In Brief. Herman Scholtz, of 471 Liberty avenue, has asked the police to arrest his nineteen-rear-old son, who, he says, has decamped with his \$75 vio-

William Cox, a drunten laborer living at 433 Battic street, sternspeed swicide this morning by cutting his throat with a table knine. The knife was not very sharp and be failed.

Mra. Fannie Courtney attempted suicide at her home, 3i Meserole street, last evening by awallow-ing some arsenical poison. She failed in her pur-pose and was arrested. The Cleveland, Thurman and Hill War Veterans, of Brooklyn, will hold a meeting in Everett Hall this evening.

ASKED TO ARREST DAVID.

A Young Baker Who Was Too Fond of Racing and Policy Playing.

The detectives at Police Headquarters have been asked to hunt up David Williams, a baker, lately in the employment of Morris London, a wealthy man of 12 Bayard street, Williams collected \$150 on Saturday from re-tail grocers in the vicinity of Bayard street and ran away. He is supposed to be in Chi-

cago. He played a similar trick in Janu He played a similar trick in January, and ran off, but became stranded in Chicago, and sent, numerous pathetic letters, until Mr. London, who is very old, forgave him and reinstated him in the bakery.

Williams is very fond of races and policy playing, and the bulk of his embezzlements has gone in that direction. He left his wife in destitute circumstances, with a ten-months baba that is very ill.

CANALS AND NAVAL WARFARE.

dmiral Luce Returns from His Tour-Notes from the Navy-Yard.

Admiral Luce returned to the Navy-Yard yesterday and took up his quarters on the temporary flagship Galena. With reference to his recent inland naval trip by way of canal to Norfolk, the Admiral said that while he had undertaken it partly for pleasure, it was more particularly to inform himsaid that while he had undertaken it partly for pleasure, it was more particularly to inform himself on the opportunities afforded by the canals for the passage of naval vessels in time of war. He had learned much from personal observation and a report was being prepared by his naval secretary, Lieut. Caldwell, which would be for warded to the Secretary of the Navy. Of course, the question was an old one and had been much written about, but as scion had never been taken and as the scheme to improve and extend the system was evidently one which should be prosecuted, it could not be kept too much before the people. He will take occasion to embody in the report some of his own ideas, and will advocate that catal charts be made, as he has been unable to find any such charts in his searches.

A court-martial, presided over by Capt. Whiting, yesterday tried a marine named Fischer for going to sleep while on sentry duty. The marine said that he had been ow-roome by a dizzy sensation and had been compelied to sit down, when he fell asleep. The court was then closed, and the results will be reported to the Secretary of the Navy.

The court of inquiry considering the case of Lieut, Osborn, of the Schoolship St. Mary, continued its investigation yesterday. Osborn is charged with disrespect to his superior officer, Commanuer Crowninshield. Admiral Giorardi yesterday said that the report connecting the name of Mrs. Crowninshield with the levestigation was without foundation.

Funeral of Mrs. H. W. Maxwell, The funeral of Mrs. Maxwell, the wife of Henry W. Maxwell, Vice-President of the Long Island Railroad Company, took place yesterday afternoon from Christ Courch, Clinton and Harrison streets. The Rev. Dr. Bancroft efficiated. The casket was covered with flowers.

In Westchester County.

The Tarrytown Democrats will have a monater parade Friday evening.

It is reported that a desperate drawn battle was fought at Aqueduct Shaft II A, for \$2,500, between a walking boss and a colored man. Both fighters were laid by their injuries.

Will You Rend This for \$500 ? For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's CATARRH REMEDY, who are abundantly responsible financially, as any one can easily ascertain by inquiry, nave offered in good faith a standing reward of \$500 for a case of masal catarrh, no matter how bad or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at 50 cents.

HIS DEBTS AND A WOMAN. M'KANE'S COLONIZERS HELD. WHAT BLAINE REALLY SAID. EVERYBODY HAPPY

Except, of Course, the British Minister.



The President's Action Commended on All Sides.

Some Republicans Think Sackville Should Have Been Bounced Before.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Every one in Washington is happy this morning, unless it be Lord Sackville.

The feeling yesterday afternoon that something was in the wind concerning the British Minister, which news was communicated to THE EVENING WOBLD, had prepared people here for something startling, and nearly everybody in the capital knew before a o'clock that Lord Sackville had received his

passports.

The form of the letter in which Lord Sack-ville was dismissed is in substance as fol-

lows:
My Lond: By direction of the President, I have the honor to inform you that for cause heretofore made known to Her Majesty's Government your continuance in your present official situation near this Government is no longer acceptable and would consequently be detrimental to the good relations between the two powers. I have the further honor, by direction of the President, to inclose you a letter of safe conduct through the territories of the United States. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

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All efforts to get the views of the Government officials or of the British Minister have thus far failed.

The communication from the Department of State was handed to Lord Sackville in person yesterday afternoon by a Department messenger.

person yesterday afternoon by a Department messenger.

This morning the discussion was wholly on the President's course in diamesing the afinister. No one questions the good judgment of the action, but some Republicans find fault because the President delayed the matter until yesterday. They think Sackville should have been summarily bounced immediately after the publication of the Murchison letter.

Conservative men, however, opine that the President's course has been calm, dignified and worthy of the Chief Executive of the United States.

LORD SACKVILLE NOT A BORN LIAR. Sir John Macdonnid Thinks Ho Is Not a

Successful Diplomatist. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! MONTREAL, Oct. 31 .- Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian Premier, was at Sherbrooke, the Hon. J. H. Pope, when THE EVENING World correspondent approached him and told of President Cleveland's action dismissing

Lord Sackville from Washington. "What is your opinion of the matter? What do you think of President Cleveland's action?" was asked. Sir John replied as follows:

Sir John replied as follows:

"Directly criticising any action of the President of the United States is not one of my weaknesses, but if you want to know what I think of the condition of affairs brought about by Lord Sackville's indiscretion, I will say that it is unfortunate—unfortunate and deplorable to the last degree. That Lord Sackville was indiscreet no one with a grain of common sense will deny. But he was only indiscreet in characterizing the actions of President Cleveland and Congress as electioneering dodges.

"I forget who it was who first gave utterance to the saying that a successful diplomatist is a born liar. At all events, I am certain that Sackville has not been successful."

"Do you think, with Lord Sackville, that President Cleveland is very friendly to England?"

President Cleveland is very friendly to England?"

"I don't believe Lord Sackville thinks that; but I believe that were Mr. Harrison President he would be just as friendly for the sake of international comity and the peaceful settlement of international questions as President Cleveland is, Mr. Cleveland is just as friendly to England as he is to flolland, the Hawaiian Islands, or Siam. No more and no less." more and no less.

more and no less."
"Regarding the report that Sir Charles Tupper was to succeed Lord Sackville will you say anything, Sir John?"
"No. I am certain that the report was untrue that Sir Charles had been appointed."

IT HAS STIRRED UP THE TOWN. West's Removal Believed to flave Made

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The action of President (lev and in giving Lord Sackville West his | : se orts with an mtimation that meddlesome foreigners were not desired in the Presidential campaign, the first intimation of which was printed in last night's Evening World extra, was the one topic of conversation of every circle in the city to-day.

Democrats were jubilant and loudly praised the President for his pluck and sound Amer

To them he had proven his Jacksonian Democracy beyond a doubt and there was great rejoicing. To the criticism of the Republicans that

Mr. Cleveland did not "bounce" the British Minister sooner, the most enthusiastic Democrats and most determined haters of Anglomania agree in answering that the President acted rapidly as the dignity of one of the

greatest governments on earth would permit.

The Democrats say, one and all, "Grover is not seeking praise from the Republican party. The more curses they give him the better. He is an American and a Democrat. The Republicans would like him to say or do something on which they could rear a hope for his defeat. He won't do it, and the Republicans are mad."

"It was a caim, cool and dignified disposal of a matter which incensed every true American citizen, be he natural born or naturalized," was the expression of a business man as he alighted from a Sixth avenue "L." train. "And," he added, "although I shall probably vote for Harrison, my opinion of Mr. Cleveland has been exalted by this fearless act."

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Among Ir-sh-Americans the effect of the dismissal of Sackville-West has been tosmake them more loyal to Cleveland.

An Everino World reporter interviewed fifty-one Irish Americans on the docks this morning. Forty-eight of them were Democrats and enthusiastic in their praises of Cleveland. The other three were Republicans, but two of them announced their intention of voting for the man who had shown his spunk in demanding protection for American hanermen in British waters and had promptly fired the Minister of the Queen when he presumed to talk politics and invegh against the sincerity of the American Government.

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While the reporter was among this body of sturdy workingmen an inebriated fellow came along, and just as he reached the spot he shouted: "Hah for Harrison!"

In a twinkle a dozen of the dockmen seized him and nitched him into the river. He was pulled out a wetter, a sadder, a soberer and a wiser man.

Speaking of the dismissal of Minister West, ex.Mayor Franklin Edson said: "Minister West was guilty of an intermeddling which no representative of a foreign power should have indulged in. But the matter should be treated with much delicacy and discretion. President Cleveland has acted soon enough for consistency with dignity. As for the political effect, I carefully read the Murchison-West correspondence, and I confess I could see no political significance.

"But if the letters had any political effect, then certainly the prompt and decisive action of the President should completely destroy that effect. All that I could see in the letter of Minister West was that he had a desire to be a 'flyer' in American politics, but he will have to show more intelligence if he even does cut a figure as an American politician."

Ex-Senator and the present Republican boss of New York State Thomas C. Platt declined to express any opinion. He knit his brows and pursed his lips, however, in a manner clearly indicating that he was not pleased, so it may be safe to say that Mr. Platt thinks Mr. Cleveland was not wise.

Roswell P. Flower beamed with smiles on the reporter as he said, heartily: "I am very glad Cleveland did it. It was a wise thing to do."

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"Oh, I am speaking as an American rather than as a Democrat. No Minister should be allowed to meddle with the Government to which he is assigned. As to the political effect, it can be but good for the Democratic Chairman Murphy, of the Democratic State

Committee, is in an ecstasy of joy. He expressed his belief in the wisdom of the act and his admiration of Cleveland in one sentence: "What else could you expect of Grover Cleveland?" Other interviews were as follows: Cot. James F. Herrigan—Cleveland is alt right, He always is all right. School Commissioner Guggenheimer—President Cleveland has shown his bravery and his wisdom. H. T. Woodward, Treasurer of the Drys(isoods' Cleveland and Thurman Club—The President has

done nobly.

John F. Brennan—Apart from its patriotism, 1 regard the Fresident's action as setting the ques-tion of the election. He has shown what a great

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Major John O'Byrne—The President has done it just as he ought to have done it. He has acted with proper digalty and deliberation. He has kept his promises.

Ex. Register John Reilly—I am glad to hear it, and I will now bet \$100 to \$90 teo times with any man or men that Grover gets \$00,000 plurality in this city.

Col. Fred Grant—It is a question if the President did not dignity the letter too much by noticing it, as it was produced by a political trick.

Joel E. Ernardi—It was quite right. Lord Sackville onghit to go. He should have been recalled by his Government before.

Gen. John N. Khapp, Chairman of the Republican State Committee—I think Cleveland delayed too lone.

Richard Croker—So Weat has his walking papers? I expected that. Cleveland is not a man to stand any nonsense. He deserves great credit for his action.

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Lawyer John Halligan—Lord Sackville has proven Harrison's Burchard.

W. J. Duffy, County Democracy—It will add 5,000 to Cleveland's majority in this State alone.

Col. Dudley, Treasurer Republican National Committee—In my opinion, the cat's too sick to be cured by any such medicine.

Ex-Commissioner E. L. Ridgway—President Cleveland's action meets with the approval of all thinking men.

Joseph J. O'Donohus—As a citizen, I know that the President has acted wisely; as a Democrat, I am glad of it. am giad of it.

Chairman Davis, of the Connecticut Democratic
State Committee—It will be a great thing for us to

my State.
Secretary McCiellan, of the National Committee.
The Republicans sprung the thing too soon, and
the President's action will create more than a re-Assemblyman W. F. Sheehan, of Buffalo—It was a splendid political move, and the Republicans are discovering that the man in the White House is no weaking, but a man who yoes right shead when

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Chairman Dunning, of the Orange County Democracy—it'il teste our people to death. It'il give our campaign a boom.

Gov. David Bennett Hill, with a generous smile—in the language of the boys, "What's the matter with Grover Cleveland? He's all right!" Cord Meyers—Isn't that solendid? It'il help us immensely. I'm glad Lord Sackville got it from the Frestdent rather than his own Government.

State Committeeman Clinton Beckwith, of Herkimer—It will strengthen our loyaity at home and increase the respect of foreign powers.

Alex. Meakin, Produce Exchange—He takes the built by the horns. The British Government were given time to recall Sackville. They hemmed and hawed, and Cleveland acted like a Jacksonian.

Freeerie R. Coudert—The Frestdent knows all the facts in this matter. Lord Salisbury was notified and apparently paid no attention to the matter. The Fresident has done right, in view of all the facts, the only question being whether the British Government ought not to have been given more time for action.

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William It. Hoare, British Consul in this city, nervously deprecated the visit of the reporter, and begged to at he be not asked for an expression of any opinion. Not that Lord Sackville's example was selore him, but, really, he had no opinion in the matter.

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Benjamin Fee, of 6.5 Henry street, Brooklyn—Solid for Cleveland now. Dion't intend to vote for him until this morning. The British Minister ought to have got the sack long before.

Stephen J. Connell, of 50 North Moore street—I know a good many votes will chanke in our cint. You know I am a member of the Hard Tacks, and nave heard the expressions of the members.

S. Bennis, Pier II, residence Ridgewood, N. J.—President Cleveland has done the proper thing. It will insure his election.

Daniel Toomey, Pier 2, lives 42 Washington street—Blains in 1884. Will work for Cleveland this year. I like him better since he bounced the Hritish Minister.

Joseph McLaughlin, employed at Pennsylvania Raiiroad ferry, foot of Certlandt street, lives at 8 Battery place—Voted for Blaine hast. It carries me over; hope it will gets lotagof votes for Cleveland. They ought to hang that Minister.

Joseph Stansbury, gateman, Pennsylvania Ferry, toot of Cortlands street, lives in Newark—It will make votes for Cleveland.

Thomas J. Mooney, employed at til West street,

PRICE ONE CENT.

resides in Jersey City—Chances for Grover orighte thon ever.

John Sullivan, truck-driver, of 74 Bayard street, sald Cleve and will stand a better show now. No doubt of his election.

W. E. Packard, a Republican clerk, living at 4 Dean street, Brooklyn, is employed at pier 2—Right and proper in President Cleveland giving him his passports.

George Smith, pier 6, lives at 52 Washington street—It will help Cleveland a good deal down this way.

Patrick O'Shea, pier 6, residing at 105 Washington street—It will help Cleveland proper that he should go. John P. McDermott, pier 2, living at 79 Warren street, Brooklyn—Right and proper that he should go. It will help Cleveland a good deal.

William Lonargan, employed at pier 1, who lives at 23 Washington street—Sure, we are all Cleveland men about here. Of course it will elect him. George McBrine, weighmaster at pier 2, residence 250 Hudson street—Yea, I do thinh it will throw him lots of votes.

Andrew Daly, cooper, at Pier 2, resides at 445 Tentia avenue—Great linck for Grover; hope he gets plent of votes by it.

Patrick Keily, an employee at pier 1, who resides at 12 State street—Certainly it will help him. I wish my voic could elect him, but he will get there all right.

John J. Power, of Kelly and Power, commission merchants, at 41 West street—President Cleveland has shown much wisdom. It will influence a great many.

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Mike Kelly, the \$10,000 beauty—West's removal
is a very good thing. He had no business to intertere with the affairs of this country, and President Cleveland did perfectly right to discharge
him.

J. G. Batterson, President of the Travelers Insurance Company, a prominent Republican—I
have no opinion to express, except that I think it
would have been a great deal better if Cleveland
had paid no attention to the matter and left is
slone. alone.

J. M. Hill, proprietor of the Hotel Bartholdi—It was the proper thing for him to do, and he did just

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J. H. Vall, the Astor place medical book peblisher, Republican—I faink Cleveland has done the proper taing, and that any other President would be forced to the same measures.

A prominent uptown Republican, who requested that his name be suppressed—I wish the President had not fired West until after election, as that would be far better for our cause.

COMMISSIONER PRENCH'S OPINION. COMMISSIONER FRENCH'S OPINION.

President Stephen B. French, of the Police Board—If Grover Cleveland had sent Lord Sackwille adult the instant his base conduct became known, nothing on earth could have prevented his re-election. The diamissal comes too late to do him any good now. It was a tardy piece of work and show great lack of judgment on the part of Secretary Bayard, who appears to have looked upon the whole affair as a private matter.

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Commissioner Voorhis—It is a master stroke of policy, just like President Cleveland, and maken his election more certain than ever, if possible, Capt. Hooker—I think it will embroil us in a war with Great Britain.

Col. Emmons Clark—The President has acted with caution and like a diplomat. It was the proper thing to do.

Property-Clerk John F. Harriot—It is just like Mr. Cleveland. He has acted promptly and England may learn from it that her Ministers must behave themselves or get out.

TOUNG MRS. BLAINE WORSE.

Her Improvement of Yesterday Pollowed by a Relapse. The change for the better in Mrs. James G. Blaine's condition proved but of tempor-

ary duration, and a sudden and alarming ary duration, and a sudden and alarming change for the worse during last night led once more to fears that the girl-wife was approaching her end.

Indeed her condition was so serious that her physicians were hurriedly sent for. Under their timely administration ahe again rallied somewhat, and this morning was pronounced somewhat better.

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Mrs. James G. Blaine, sr., arrived from Augusta last night, but made no effort to see her daughter-in-law then, although it was rumored that a reconciliation was about to be effected.

time ago brutally beat a crippled boy while intoxicated, was before Police Commissioner MacLean this morning for being off post. He was suffering from his usual complaint,

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Commissioner MacLean ordered him to be sent to Supt. Murray. Dr. Edson and a police surgeon were sent for and they pronounced him under the influence of liquor. Inspector Steers was ordered to prefer charges against him, and he will be tried next Wednesday. He will probably be dismissed from the force.

PLAYING IT ON THE MATOR. He Is Taken in by the Very Aged and

Somebody wrote a letter to Mayor Hewitt few days ago, complaining of a ' of thieves and murderers" that infested the block bounded by Centre, Leonard, Elm and White streets, and the Mayor promptly forwarded the complaint to Capt, McCullough, of the Elizabeth street station, with a request to investigate and report.

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Another complaint about a den of gamblers in John street, sent to the Mayor, has found to refer to a business men's soon prayer meeting. Somebody has evicently been trifling with Father Abram. Stole Her Mistress's Jew Bella Landsman, a domestic, confem Market Court to-day to stealing \$75, worth of lewelry from her mistress, 303 Plessant avenue.



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